

Wartburg Trumpet

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Director of International Programs

Hawley to stay; new position offered

Dr. Kent Hawley, who has been vice president for student affairs since 1976, has been appointed director of international programs, President Robert Vogel announced Wednesday.

Earlier this year, Hawley announced his resignation to pursue a career in international affairs. Doug Mason, admissions director, was named to succeed him in the student affairs office, effective July 1.

In his new position, Hawley will be responsible for international student recruitment, advising international students on campus and coordinating international programming on campus.

Wartburg has approximately 45 international students on campus, less than 4 percent of the student body. Hawley hopes that figure can be raised to 8 or 9 percent.

"We're really excited about this new position," Hawley said. "It gives us an opportunity to continue to work at Wartburg and in an area where we have had a long standing interest."

In making the announcement, Vogel spoke of Hawley's previous work at Wartburg and his interest in international education.

"We are pleased his desire to create a new career in international affairs,

particularly as it applies to education, fits so well with this special interest of the college," Vogel said.

Hawley views the new position as a commitment by Wartburg "to educate for global citizenship. Something must be done in this shrinking world. We feel Wartburg students can make a major contribution to world understanding."

He said the new position is a "two-way street" and emphasized that he would look for international opportunities for American students.

"I hope to develop opportunities for more exchange between international and American students," he said. "We should be capitalizing on the international presence on campus, but I also would like to see more opportunities for American students to go abroad. This position [director of international programs] should enable us to develop more contacts for that purpose."

Wartburg draws the bulk of its international students from Southeast Asia, largely because of school systems which prepare students for an English-speaking environment and because those nations are prospering and have the resources to send students to America for additional study.

Hawley said he hopes to open up

new areas for the college with the most promising being the Middle East and South America.

Though he will not officially assume his new position until July 1, Hawley will make his first recruiting trip to Southeast Asia next month. He will visit nine cities and 20 schools in eight countries, beginning April 19. He will also set up receptions for alumni and others during that visit.

As the campus adviser for international students, he said he must deal with cultural adjustment.

Hawley's involvement with international students dates back to his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In 1949, he became a member of the first Overseas Study Program of the National Student Association in this country.

He and his wife, Earlene, spent four years in Afghanistan under contract with the Teachers College of Columbia University, serving as adviser to the president of Kabul University.

While at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, OR, he supervised a program which annually saw 140 international students on campus and 150 Lewis and Clark students abroad.



Dr. Kent Hawley

Forms needed before moving in next fall

College to demand verified health records

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Wartburg will require students to have physician-verified health and immunization records before they can move into the residence halls or eat in the food service next fall.

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, the college is particularly interested in measles and rubella vaccines. Hawley said the health records must be turned in before July 1, 1985, or the college will not guarantee students' housing for next fall and they "cannot occupy their room or eat in the cafe until the forms are in."

According to Randi Ellefson, campus nurse, this practice is in compliance with the American College Health Policy. The tougher policy also has the endorsement of President Robert Vogel's cabinet and the Student Senate.

"States are also getting laws passed, making im-

munization mandatory beyond elementary levels," Ellefson continued. She added that the Iowa legislature is currently studying such a law.

The college has required health records in the past, but penalties haven't been as stringent.

"We didn't want to have academic penalties for health problems," Hawley explained. "But we have to require it [the health form] of all students."

Ellefson stressed that the records must be verified by a physician.

"It [the health form] doesn't go until I have a physician's signature," Ellefson said.

Ellefson is working to set up an on-campus inoculation for Thursday, April 11, in Buhr Lounge. She said the clinic will be open to students who come forward with health records which show they lack proper immunization. Ellefson said several students have already done this.

Ellefson said the clinic would provide 80 free inoculations, but physician-verified health records are needed. The amount of vaccine will also be limited, Ellefson said.

Hawley estimated that 300-350 Wartburg students don't have valid measles or rubella vaccinations. He added that recent measles epidemics in LaCrosse, WI, and St. Louis, where three deaths have been reported, make the need for campus-wide immunity greater.

According to Ellefson, a student is immune to measles (also known as rubeola and red measles) if born before 1956, or received a vaccination prior to 1968 and on or after that student's 1st birthday, or has had physician-documented evidence of measles. To be immune from rubella (also known as German measles), a student must have a physician-documented vaccination on or after that student's 1st birthday.

inside...

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The goal of \$85,000 is easily surpassed in this year's Phonorama. Page 3.

Two columns, two editorials and a letter to the editor dominate the opinion page. Page 4.

The Wartburg Players succeed in creating an intense hopelessness in "Suddenly Last Summer." Page 5.

Dr. Lynn Olson, 1984-85 Professor of the Year, will discuss the myth of numbers in his convocation address Wednesday. Page 5.

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Sophomore Andy Roquet will have a variety of past experiences to help him in his new duties as student body president. Page 8.

Griffin wins 'surprising' reversal; Killen loses; Weitz remains silent

by SHELLY GREEN

Dr. Joan Griffin's tenure decision was reversed by the Appointment and Rank Committee last week at her appeal hearing Tuesday night, according to the assistant professor of English.

Dr. James Killen, associate professor of education, who also appealed his Appointment and Rank Committee ruling, however, said his decision was not reversed.

Ken Weitz, assistant professor of English, declined comment at this time about the denial of his contract renewal and the outcome of his appeal.

President Robert Vogel and Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, were unavailable for comment.

Griffin's reversal decision will be considered at the May meeting of the Board of Regents, according to Griffin. At the meeting, she will be recommended for tenure and the board will vote on that recommendation.

Griffin has mixed emotions about the decision. "I'm happy to have the chance to stay here," she said. "But I'd feel a whole lot better about my decision if some of the decisions of my colleagues were different."

Griffin said she appealed to the Appointment and

Rank Committee because she wanted them to reconsider the merits of the case. She had the opportunity to present new facts.

"Participation in campus activities was the primary reason for my initial denial," Griffin explained.

She believes the tenure/contract renewal procedures have good and bad points.

"For me it made sense to go back to the people who made the initial decision because I primarily wanted to find out the reasons for the first decision.

"I was surprised by the decision change," she said. "I thought I'd just be getting fired again."

Griffin believes the evaluation process could be changed to put more weight on effective faculty development.

"I do believe that more positive reinforcement and encouragement for good teaching is the goal of the faculty evaluations," Griffin explained. "But I found myself defensive about the evaluation comments."

The decision, for Griffin, was positive. "I wouldn't have applied for tenure if I didn't want to stay at Wartburg," she said. "It's the students that make me want to stay and I appreciate having that opportunity."

Killen found more bad points with the process. continued on page 2

Discusses 'Star Wars'

'We can win' nuclear strategy scary: Fuller

by TIM MANNING

The "We can win" policy of the Reagan administration could lead to a scary scenario warned Dr. Robert Fuller in a Dell Association Lecture Tuesday in the Buckmaster Room.

"There are members of this administration who think they can win a nuclear war," Fuller said. "This is scary because it promotes a first strike and it plays with the insecurity of the Soviet Union."

In his speech entitled "Star Wars: A Way to Peace?" Fuller, a professor of physics at Gustavus Adolphus, said space weaponry would fail to save human lives and harm already tense relations with the Soviet Union.

"It cannot defend American lives, but only the weapons," Fuller said. "Even if it worked at all, it would work as a disadvantage creating greater tension among the superpowers."

In talking about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Program, Fuller was quick to point out that no defense system is 100 percent effective, but is "like trying to stop a shotgun blast with a shotgun blast."

He also said the notion that defense can prevail over offense is the "most naive statement ever made about military defense."

"Offensive systems always have the advantage over the defensive weapons, and they are cheaper," he said.

Another problem with SDI is the unilateral approach, which gives computers decision-making power. Fuller said eliminating human intervention is the "ultimate absurdity."

"The SDI moves us out of human

control into control of computers, and raises the chances of fear, and the probability of accidents," he explained.

The tension between the two superpowers would drastically increase upon the deployment of SDI. Fuller added that there would be an escalation in the arms race, while arms control would lose credibility.

"It will provoke instability with the Soviets, as they will perceive it as fostering aggressiveness," he said. "They are likely to respond with nuclear build-up."

Fuller does not accept the argument of "Star Wars" being used in negotiations as a bargaining chip but as an act to achieve supremacy.

"I can remember arguing about the cruise missile as a bargaining chip, but it is no longer a bargaining chip," he said. "We should accept the proposal by the Soviet Union to abandon space weapons."

Another problem of SDI is the financial commitment. Fuller believes the costs will range around \$70 billion by 1990, using one-fourth of the Pentagon's budget.

"These costs will be felt long before any deployment of this technology can be used," he said. "There is no safe way to get from here to there."

Fuller added that he does not support the project because it is such a risky investment and the money will be used at the expense of other projects.

"For that much money," Fuller said, "the system should at least be technologically feasible and psychologically coherent."



Dr. Robert Fuller, professor of physics at Gustavus Adolphus College, warns of a scary nuclear war scenario Tuesday in a Dell Association Lecture in the Buckmaster Room.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Tuesday, April 2—service led by the Rev. Arnold Jahr, retired pastor; Thursday, April 4—morning suffrages led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, April 5—no classes, Good Friday; Monday, April 8—service led by Gerald Tebben, assistant professor of geography.

Wednesday evening Vespers will be held in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated.

Children of alcoholics is the focus of the last in a series of programs on alcoholism Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in The Conference Room. The program will examine how children are affected by alcoholic parents, whether the child is still living in the situation or is grown and away from home. The series of 15 programs on alcoholism was sponsored by CARE (Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education).

An honors convocation will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Students for Peace and Justice have displayed an exhibit outside of Buhr Lounge which examines the potential dangers of continued weapons escalation.

Copies of the Castle, the college literary magazine, are available in the bookstore. All students who paid an activity fee are entitled to a copy of the magazine.

Killen upset with appeal process; Cottam's meeting set for tonight

continued from page 1

"It seems inappropriate to me to appeal to the same committee who originally heard your case," he said. Killen is in the second year of a three-year term contract.

He appealed because he was unsure why his original decision was not renewed.

"I needed to respond to some of the statements in my initial hearing."

Killen said the primary reason for his initial non-renewal was a lack of communications with college and administration.

"There were assumptions made on both sides that were not valid and were never worked out," he explained.

Killen said his contract carries him through the next academic year. He had no comments about his future plans at this time, but he did express

his enthusiasm for teaching at Wartburg.

"I came here to teach and I feel good about my teaching and the students here. I anticipate that to continue," Killen said. "I received tremendous support from students and faculty during this whole process. The joy of serving here as a teacher remains."

When asked if improving administrative relations next year would be his goal, Killen had no comment.

Weitz, who won a preliminary decision from the Faculty Development and Review Committee last week, would not comment on the results of his Tuesday meeting with the Appointment and Rank Committee.

Tonight, that committee will hear the case of Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology.

Bowden, McCully, Schroeder, Danielson

Media leaders chosen

Media leaders for 1985-86 were chosen by the Publication and Broadcast Committee at its March 28 meeting.

Joy Bowden will edit the *Trumpet*, Karen McCully will edit the *Castle*, Renae Schroeder will edit the *Fortress* and Dave Danielson will be KWAR station manager.

Bowden, a junior from West Union, has been a *Trumpet* staff writer for three years, edited the *Fortress* this year and the *Page* last year. She was one of three candidates for the position.

McCully, a junior from Le Sueur, MN, was an assistant *Castle* editor this year. She was the only candidate for the position.

Schroeder, a sophomore from Slayton, MN, was organizations editor for the *Fortress* and graphic artist for the *Trumpet* this year. She was one of two candidates for the position.

Danielson, a sophomore from Floyd, was news director at KWAR this year and has been a *Trumpet* staff writer for two years. He was one of four candidates for the position.



Happy Easter
from

the *Trumpet*, *Fortress*, *Castle*,
Page and *KWAR* staffs.

Have a good weekend!

WAVERLY I & II

Ends Thursday
7:30 & 9:15
Sunday Matinee 3:00
Bargain Nite Thursday
Walt Disney's
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Secret of the
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(PG)

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Housing sign-ups start today; roommate not necessary this year

by **DARREN MILLER**

Housing sign-ups begin today and will extend to Tuesday, April 2. Room arrangements will go into effect Fall Term of 1985-86.

The only change in the sign-up procedure is that roommates are not required at registration time. A list of persons looking for roommates is posted in the halls. If individuals do not sign up with a roommate, one will be assigned at a later date.

"Benefits for both people can come out of that [signing up without a roommate]," said Shannon Patrick, director of residential life. "It gives people more of an option on who to room with and [demonstrates] that it's all right for upperclassmen to live with freshmen."

All students who wish to re-apply for their current room and floor may do so. Following this, rooms will be designated by the residential life staff for new students. Current students wishing to move to another floor may do so in relation to available space.

Due to increasing enrollment, several double rooms may temporarily be transformed into triples. According to Patrick, this situation is not expected to last long.

Students who want to live in the manors should attend registration in the East Room today. Following is the time schedule.

4-4:30 p.m.: Residents who wish to remain in the same manor may sign up for their own room or a room where a vacancy will occur. Returning students have squatters' rights.

4:30-5 p.m.: Manor residents who

wish to move to another manor may sign up for any available room left in the house.

7:30-9 p.m.: (Assemble in East Room, sign up in Conference Room.) All students interested in moving into the manors will draw for lottery numbers according to the schedule below. A floor chart will be posted showing who is already signed into each house. If current residents fail to sign up during the specified times, they must join in the lottery.

Seniors, 7:30-8 p.m.

Juniors, 8-8:30 p.m.

Sophomores, 8:30-8:45 p.m.

Waiting lists for the manors will be based on the lottery number drawn and these names will be used as vacancies arise during the summer. Students on the waiting list should sign up for another room on campus.

Students wishing to reside in Centennial, Clinton, Grossmann, Hebron or Vollmer should observe the following schedule.

Tuesday, April 2, in resident hall lounges (All Centennial Complex will be in Hebron).

6-7 p.m.: Residents who wish to remain in their current room.

7-7:30 p.m.: Residents who wish to remain on same floor in another room.

8-8:30 p.m.: (East Room) Residents who wish to make a move within the same hall to another floor. Floor charts will be posted showing available space on each floor.

8:30-9 p.m.: (East Room) Residents who wish to move from another residence hall. Floor charts will be posted showing available space on each floor.



Junior Joy Bowden (left) and sophomore Shelly Green phone alumni, asking for donations to the college. Bowden and Green, along with several other student and alumni callers, helped raise more than \$90,000 for this year's Phonorama.

Phonorama tops \$90,000, picks up 148 new donors

by **BETH WAGNER**

In a 10-night campaign, more than \$90,000 was raised in this year's Phonorama, surpassing the goal of \$85,000, according to Kent Henning, director of the Design for Tomorrow Program. "We've done what we expected to do," said Henning.

Phonorama is a student "voiced" operation to raise money for the Design for Tomorrow program. The pledges will help pay for increased operating costs, the planned renovation of Old Main and other financial needs on campus.

Three teams of five students called alumni for 10 nights asking for donations.

"Most people who give to Wartburg give to people," Henning said. "Most of the donors appreciate getting a call from a student."

He added that the givers want to benefit students and enjoy the brief

interaction over the phone.

Students gain from phonorama in other ways, too, Henning said.

"Students gain excellent phone calling skills which are important in future job interviews. An employer will evaluate an applicant by their phone voice," Henning said.

"Some students have landed summer jobs as a result of talking to alumni."

Overall, 3,591 alumni were called—the most alumni covered in Phonorama history.

"Evidently, we're getting better," Henning said.

Henning said the average amount raised by a caller was \$585. The average amount for all three teams (each team consisting of five people) was \$8,800.

Henning said this year's phonorama also "picked up 148 new donors," persons who had never contributed to the college before.

P.E. programs win award

Wartburg has been named the 1985 winner of the Iowa Governor's Council for Physical Fitness College and University Award.

The presentation was made to Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the Physical Education Department, at halftime of the Lone Tree-Dayton championship basketball game at the Iowa High School Boys Basketball Tournament in Des Moines.

The award is in recognition of activities Wartburg has sponsored or donated facilities for in the enhancement of physical fitness in the community.

Some 1,200 people participated in

the four major activities submitted by Walker. These included the Knights Sports Club, which permits community members to take advantage of the Physical Education Complex; the Early Morning Fitness Program conducted by Dr. Roger Bishop of the Physical Education Department to allow persons to achieve certain levels of physical fitness at their own pace; the Walk and Talk Program for senior citizens, which was conducted by the Waverly Park and Recreation Council, utilizing the Physical Education Complex; and the Boy Scouts' annual Physical Fitness Program, which is in the complex.



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\$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Schnapps

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A Country-Rock Band!**

editorial

Campus parties safer, demand responsibility

Earlier in the year, Pastor Larry Trachte needed to take two weeks to make clear his point regarding an issue he discussed in his "Pastor's Ponderings" column. It appears the *Trumpet* must do this as well.

Last week, we discussed abolishing the three-day waiting period for registering campus parties. Several persons, including Wartburg's alcohol education coordinator who wrote a letter to the editor this week, have equated that wish to more drinking and less responsibility.

Nothing could be further from our intentions.

The idea of abolishing the three-day waiting period is to allow parties to remain on campus where they are required to act more responsibly.

Some students have a track record of irresponsibility. Students are wary of refusing to serve intoxicated students, particularly at an off-campus function where they are under no restrictions from the college. Parties on campus have limits placed on the amount of alcohol (and the type of alcohol) that can be served.

When sponsors take parties off campus they are exposing themselves to tremendous liability. But injuries, drunk driving and overall intoxication are minimized by on-campus events.

We would again encourage faculty and staff to attend such parties as well. Few students will be bold enough to become intoxicated in front of their professors. Rather than merely stating moderation, they can demonstrate moderation.

On-campus parties are generally more enjoyable, are community builders and, most importantly, are safer than off-campus parties. The college prides itself on education and care. Educate students about the dangers of alcohol abuse. But do it on campus, promoting responsibility, rather than continuing with rules which limit opportunities for on-campus events.

Excellent choice for new position

Once again, the college should be commended for hiring an extremely qualified, gifted, hard-working person for an important position.

Dr. Kent Hawley is an excellent choice for director of international programs—a position which must have been designed with Hawley in mind.

He will bring experience, expertise and lofty goals to this new position. One of his goals—create more overseas opportunities for American students—is particularly admirable.

Hawley, who has done a tremendous job as vice president for student affairs, will be a hard act to follow in this position as well.

Where does responsibility begin?

Headline: "12 Nabbed in Decorah Drug Raids." This morning's paper confirmed last night's evening news. Eight Luther College students and two Luther alums were among the 12 nabbed. One is an elementary school teacher in Decorah. Two are international students.

"That'll show 'em!" I mused, "Luther and their 'holier than thou' attitude!" But then I recognized my own "holier than thou" attitude and remembered that these were undoubtedly good people, who'd grown up in nice, conservative Norwegian families. (Except for the students from Malta, but then even they had been exposed to those fine Norwegian values.) Then I remembered that we'd had similar problems at Wartburg. It seems like Germans aren't exempt from such things either, not even German Lutherans!

It did set me to pondering. I wonder if there is something about college that contributes to this problem. From my years of watching students come and go, I would have to say that most "go" as more knowledgeable, mature, responsible individuals. Nevertheless, there is a persistent myth that college is not the "real world." It also seems that we as faculty and staff sometimes feed into that myth. For example, this is the time of the year when we as profs are deluged with "good excuses." There are always reasons why a term paper couldn't be completed, a test needs to be postponed, etc. Since Wartburg is a caring community and we are all loving professors, there is a great temptation to say, "Well, that's all right. After all, I have 1,462 other papers to read this weekend and won't get at yours anyway." It's the compassionate, "Christian" thing to do, right?

Wrong. More and more I am convinced that education is more than learning how to read a book, write a paper, take a test or analyze a problem. Education has to prepare students for life in that "real world." In that world, deadlines have to be met. As I tell my students, "I can't preach the sermon Monday morning." And as Norb Diesberg always tells me, "I can't print the bulletin Friday night."

In not regarding students as responsible adults and holding them to their commitments, I'm afraid we're falling into the same condescending kinds of attitudes that have contributed to keeping women as

the "weaker sex." We're also teaching irresponsibility. What better time to learn about responsibility and commitment than in college? A penalty for a late paper is certainly better than losing a job, especially given our present economy.

The same myths persist in other areas of campus life as well. Since this isn't the "real world," students are supposedly able to have sexual relations without fear of pregnancy, venereal disease, or abuse of self and partner. On a campus one ought to be able to drink excessively without risk to health of well-being, to waste food or vandalize without cost to the community. One could go on, but these are myths, not realities.

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE



As a counselor I am amazed when students don't even seem to have considered the consequences of irresponsible actions. Perhaps it is we as educators and parents who have failed. Perhaps we have failed to entrust students with "real responsibility." Perhaps we too often protect students from the consequences of their actions. (What's illegal off campus cannot be permitted on campus—as some Luther students found out.)

Unfortunately, these attitudes are not limited to college campuses. The state of Iowa has already spent the money it has yet to raise from a state lottery. (And of course this money will come from "nowhere.") The U.S. Congress will readily build 21 new MX missiles, while further trimming health, education and nutritional programs. Everyone wants lower taxes and more services.

I imagine most of the people making those decisions went to Luther. At any rate, they never learned what my Dad always reminded us, "There's no free lunch." He's right. Even in the cafeteria, someone picks up the tab.

Wagner gives Wartburg final scoping

School is almost over. In fact, this is my last column and I have a lot of things that need to be said.

I find it amazing that in the time span of seven months I can become close to those people I come into contact with. In fact, I find it amazing that you can put two complete strangers in a dorm room and they will turn out being lifelong friends (usually).

This past year I lived in Chellevoid. For those who don't already know, it is one of the eight coed housing units on campus with 24 residents. Among other things, Chellevoid has the reputation as being a "social" house. We are proud of our image.

Just Scoping

by BETH WAGNER

Among the residents in our happy abode reside several important people. The Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, Senior Class President, *Trumpet* editor, two senators, football captains, volleyball captains, softball players, baseball players, track members, cross country team members, tennis players, choir members, a football coach, "Snake" Walljasper, several Who's Who Among American College Students and members of many academic groups and organizations.

What is my point? Do you think I am bragging



about what a great group of people we are in Chellevoid?

Not really, because whether I like it or not, there are a lot of other great and involved people in the other houses and dorms on campus.

As school winds down for us, we should remember just how important each of us is to this institution. People make "Wartburg" what it is.

Last week I worked on Phonorama for the Development Office. I spent two-and-a-half hours calling Wartburg alumni and asking for "gifts" for the college.

The money given far outweighed that which was refused. The few refusals I had are worth mentioning. Some said that they had already given enough money to the college when they put their son or daughter through. Some told me they would rather give to world hunger. Others refused because they wouldn't give to an institution which would deny tenure to a professor like Doris Cottam.

I began to ponder (yes, I can ponder too!) these reasons and others that I heard. I questioned whether I'll be "giving to world hunger" or donating to Wartburg next year. Does Wartburg mean enough to us to give it money to further the beautification, renovations and overall operating costs?

I'll give to Wartburg because of the many friends I have made here. I'll give to Wartburg for the opportunity to belong to clubs and organizations like SOC. I'll give to Wartburg because I want this college to be here in 100 years.

And yes, I'll give to Wartburg for those memories of a wonderful, yet loud year in Chellevoid.

letters

CARE coordinator warns party sponsors of liabilities

This letter is in response to the editorial in the last issue of the *Trumpet*. Although the college cannot regulate the quantity of alcohol served at off-campus events (unless they are registered), potential sponsors need to be aware of the dram shop laws that extend liability for drinking-related accidents to those responsible for giving someone too much to drink. Following are some examples of recent court settlements and judgments as reported in the January/February issue of *Change* magazine: At the University of Virginia, an uninvited guest at an open frat party accidentally hit someone in the eye with a beer can, causing partial blindness. The guest and the fraternity were each ordered to pay \$75,000. The judge wrote, "Hosts are not only responsible for what the party-goer does, but also to see that the guests are not injured."

At Ohio State University, a student organization

sponsored a function at a downtown Columbus hotel at which liquor was served. One drunken party-goer caused a crash that took several lives. The hotel was held legally responsible for \$550,000; the driver for \$12,000; and the student organization for \$137,000.

These examples clearly show that from a legal standpoint sponsors need to be very concerned about limiting quantities consumed to safe levels and not serving intoxicated individuals. I would hope that sponsoring groups would set such limits simply out of concern for friends and fellow students. However, for those who do not yet understand or appreciate the dangers of alcohol abuse the issue of liability may serve as motivation toward more responsible hosting.

Kathy Kratchmer
Alcohol Education Coordinator

Wartburg
Trumpet

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Players' performance succeeds in creating intense hopelessness

review by SHELLY GREEN

The cast of "Suddenly Last Summer," Tennessee Williams' one-act play spun a web of mystery, horror and corruption in Players Theatre last week during its three evening performances and Sunday matinee performance.

The intense action in Williams' dramatic work originates from the words. Out of words, he constructs a diseased world, draws his characters, creates moods, shadows, manners, and relationships. Williams creates the motion of the play out of words.

The performer's did a fine job of developing the characters through their lines and mannerisms. Director Stephen Palmquist was their guide.

Noted performances included that of senior Polly Jo Chipman, who played Mrs. Venerable, the haughty, decadent old rich woman who had lost her son. Chipman's confidence as a seasoned actress was visible in her mannerisms. Her screeching outbursts accentuated the antagonistic personality of her character.

Freshman Karen Thalacker, as Catharine Holly, was the symbol of Williams' bewilderment with the cruel realities of the world. Thalacker's superb handling of the character was evident in the controlled flow of emotion that emanated from the "insane" girl who told awful lies.

Sophomore Pamela Kleiss, who played Mrs. Holly, the simple-minded mother of Catharine, was a refreshing addition to the gloomy mood generated by Williams' other characters. Kleiss's Southern drawl, mushy pet names and flighty movements across the stage with handkerchief in hand

were executed with the ease of someone strong in her character.

First-time theatrical performances by freshmen Lisa Shipman and Will Safris were perhaps not as strong as the more experienced performers, but were evidently effective in creating Williams' desired mood.

The set of the play was definitely from the "Garden District." The collection of greenery came from all parts of the campus. Having the same set for the duration of the play added to the strength of Williams' words to create the motion of the play.

The action was slow starting with the opening dialogue between Mrs. Venerable and Dr. Cukrowicz. But from there the action catapulted ahead toward an explosion of words and ideas that intentionally left a residue of questions in the mind of the audience.

The performers bombarded the audience with images of sea turtles, scavenger birds, haunting hungry faces of the Third World and other symbols that are Williams' lyrical metaphors for a corrupt world.

The bombardment accelerates until the rehashing of the scene that ended the life of Mrs. Venerable's son, Sebastian. The death is itself a symbol of the world in which Williams dwelt.

The end of the one-act leaves the audience pondering the sanity of the girl, Thalacker, and the truth of her nightmare in Mexico.

Williams' goal in the piece is to put into words the hopelessness he feels toward the world. There is no question at the end of the play that the cast of "Suddenly Last Summer" successfully created this mood.



White Heart

Before a crowd of nearly 1000, White Heart, a Christian rock band, perform in Neumann Auditorium Friday. The concert was co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Student Activities Committee.

Olson to deliver address in 'Prof of Year' convo

by ROGER BRADLEY

"Numbers, Information and Voodoo" will be the topic of Wednesday's convocation address given by Dr. Lynn Olson, 1984-85 Professor of the Year.

Olson, professor of math and computer science, believes society tends to assign numbers to things which results in their misuse. One example Olson listed was grade point averages.

"We think that a 3.3 student is a better student than a 3.2, when we can't really tell since they may not have taken the same classes or had the same professors," Olson said.

Another example Olson listed dealt with newspaper articles. He said a recent headline said tax revenues were down 30 percent, due to lower farm income, which misleads the reader by attributing the entire 30 percent to one cause.

Olson said that his address will also discuss ways to combat the misuse of numbers problem and the role the computer plays in this misuse.

"There's so much we're doing with computers today [information wise] that doesn't even cross people's minds," Olson said. He added that computers have both positive and negative aspects, which he will also discuss.

Olson received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame, and has been teaching at Wartburg since 1978.



Dr. Lynn Olson

Romine announces officers; SAC chairperson to Ferguson

Officers for the 1985-86 Student Activities Committee (SAC) have been announced by SAC Director Andrea Romine.

They are freshman Carla Ferguson, chairperson; freshman Julie Ortgies, secretary-treasurer; sophomore Keri Martensen, programming; sophomore Brenda Wolter, dance; sophomore Laura Maughan, traditional events; freshman Michelle Baxter, recreation;

sophomore Bob Oseid, film series; and sophomore Lisa Brandyberry, concerts/coffeehouses.

SAC coordinates a year-long program of social events on campus, ranging from campus dances to professional entertainment. It also produces a monthly calendar of activities and helps finance off-campus entertainment events, cultural programs and trips.



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Knight netters drop 8-1 dual meet to Palmer; to host Peacocks next

Experience means a lot. It gives that edge in anything one does—looking for a job, giving speeches or writing a term paper.

Unfortunately for the Knight tennis squad, it also gives an edge to a tennis player. The Knights lost to Palmer School of Chiropractics, 8-1, Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Most of the Palmer players have played out their eligibility and the match is considered a scrimmage.

"I thought they did as well as they could have against Palmer," Coach Jan Johnson said.

Sophomore Dave Anderson, playing sixth-flight singles, was the only winner for the Knights.

"Dave Anderson played a lot better," Johnson said. "He's more consistent and that's how he won."

Despite the lopsided final score, the Knights were in the running several matches.

Senior Al Koehler lost a tie-breaker playing second-flight singles and the first-flight doubles team of Koehler and senior Blake Harms, who is coming off an ankle injury, lost, 7-5, 7-6.

The second-flight doubles team of senior Jim Buchheim and freshman Tim Vogel also lost a close one, 6-4, 7-6.

The third-flight doubles tandem of freshman Kevin Kelling and Steve Kelly lost, 6-3, 6-2.

Harms' ankle injury hurt him in singles, Johnson said. She said Harms' opponent caught on that he was favoring an ankle and made him run more.

Johnson said that consistency is still a problem for her Knights.

"We've got to work on being a little more consistent," she said. "We're still hot and cold, but we're getting over that hump."

The Knights will face the University of Upper Iowa Peacocks Wednesday in the Fieldhouse.

"They have a couple of strong players," Johnson said. "But, they don't have as much depth [as we do]."

Johnson also said her first-flight doubles tandem will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Peacocks.

"This is going to be a grudge match for them [Koehler and Harms]," Johnson said.



Seniors Al Koehler (left) and Blake Harms hope to avenge an earlier loss to the Upper Iowa Peacocks Wednesday. The Knights lost to an "experienced" Palmer School of Chiropractics squad Friday. John Ross photo.

Knights forced to reschedule opener with Panthers

While most professional squads enjoy the sun in Florida and Arizona, the Knight men's baseball squad has already had to reschedule its home opener with University of Northern Iowa Panthers because of poor weather conditions.

Coach John Kurtt hopes his Knights will be able to

face the Panthers Tuesday or Thursday, depending on how quickly Hertel Field dries.

"There's a lot of moisture out there," Kurtt said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to play by Thursday. Of concern, though, is the Knights' attitude after practicing for so long without a game.

"We're used to this," Kurtt said. "We're ready to play, I guess. As soon as it clears up, we'll be ready to go."

Kurtt voiced more concern over the Knights having to move back into the fieldhouse for practice. "It's tough to come back inside," Kurtt said.

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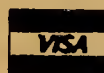
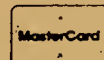
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Knights drop twinbill to Northern Iowa



Senior Cindy Suess scored the only Knight run as the Knights lost their first two games of the season to the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday. The Knights hope to play Mt. Mercy Thursday. John Ross photo.

The Knight women's softball squad dropped a pair of games to the University of Northern Iowa Panthers Wednesday.

Wartburg dropped the first game, 7-1, and the second, 5-0.

Sophomores Rose Miller and Angie Helle were the losing pitchers for the Knights.

The Knights' lone run during the two-game affair was a homerun by senior all-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference performer Cindy Suess.

"She [Suess] hit the ball really well," second-year coach Sandy Buhrow said.

But, the Knight bats were kept quiet by a Panther squad that already had twelve games under its belt. In the second game, the Knights were out-hit, 10-1.

"Now we now what we have to work on, and that's hitting," Buhrow said. "It'll come with work."

The opener also provided a chance for Buhrow to look at her younger players, four of which may see a lot of action this season. The Knight line-up had as many as three freshmen and a junior transfer student in at one time.

Freshman Kris Kuper, an All-State catcher in high school, played right

field and freshman Marlys Thomas and junior transfer Kristi Secrist shared duties in left field. Junior transfer Laura Ternagel played second. Freshman Amy Fuller shared duties at third.

Buhrow was especially pleased with Kuper's adjustment from catching to playing in the outfield.

"She [Kuper] showed to me that she can play out there," Buhrow said.

Despite the youth, Buhrow was pleased with her squad's defensive performance.

"On defense, we looked okay," Buhrows said. "On offense, we just couldn't hit the ball."

"Cindy [Suess] played a good ball game in center," Buhrows said. "Laura Ternagel made a couple of good plays at second."

The Knights, weather permitting, will play Mt. Mercy Thursday. Mercy beat Northern Iowa 1-0 before being blown out in the second game.

The Knights are also scheduled to play the Coe Kohawks Saturday. Coe beat the Knights in a two-game series last year.

"They [Coe] hit real well," Buhrow said.

Walkers 'clip right around' in Walk and Talk

Ask Dorothy Rick from Waverly about the walking she does each morning, and she replies, "Yes, we clip right around." She's not boasting. She's understating the facts.

Waverly's Walk and Talk Club, which is the combined effort of the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department and the college, has an impressive number of miles under its belt. The walkers have walked the distance from Waverly to Cairo or Peking or Tokyo.

The program is available to walkers each weekday morning from 8 to 8:45. Nancy Carroll, recreation supervisor for the City of Waverly, set up the program for older Waverly residents.

"Walk and Talk is designed for adults who are 55 years of age or older," Carroll said. "It offers them the opportunity to walk indoors during the cold winter months."

"I feel good about promoting walking. It is one of the most beneficial forms of physical fitness, and it's an activity that is not restricted by age. It can be pursued safely throughout life," Carroll said.

Participants are encouraged to walk with at least one other person, so that someone can go for help in case of an emergency. Each walker is required to carry an identification badge that contains emergency information on its reverse side. The cost of the program is \$5.

"Awards are offered for reaching three levels of laps," Carroll said. "We've given ribbons for reaching the 400 lap mark, and for 800 laps the walker earns a \$5 certificate for Parks and Recreation pro-

grams and trips. Some walkers will soon be eligible for the 1,200 lap prize—a wood plaque that names the walker a member of the 1,200 lap club."

Dorothy Rick and Mildred Bockkhaus of Waverly will soon be eligible for the plaques.

"I've always walked a lot," Bockkhaus said. "Recently, however, I've been walking on doctors orders."

The "Talk" is rally part of the club, too. The walkers are joined each Wednesday by a special guest who tries to keep up with the brisk pace and still talk with the participants. Guests have included Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe, City Administrator Mike Schneider, Dr. Richard Walker, chairman of the physical education department, and a number of city administrators.

The friendly atmosphere doesn't stop at 8:15, though.

"When Walk and Talk is over, it's time for Go and Gab," according to Deloris and Carl Cutler and Sally and Keith Stansell all of Waverly, who get together after their walks.

In fact, the idea of going out after the walk session hit Wartburg. The Den was crowded one Wednesday morning with Walkers that were invited for rolls and fruit and beverage.

The Walk and Talk has become so successful that some people are really getting into it.

"The first few days everyone wore their old clothes. Now look at us. Some have sweatsuits and warmups, and you see a lot of new gym shoes," walker Earl Schmidt said.



Senior citizens take advantage of the Walk and Talk program held in the Fieldhouse.



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New SBP to smooth out 'Rocky' road

Roquet builds off past experiences in preparation for next year's tasks

by TIM MANNING

As laid back as he is, sophomore Andy "Rocky" Roquet, recently elected as student body president for the 1985-86 school year, wouldn't seem to be one to have traveled the rocky road many times.

His life has had a unique way of falling into place. Many times throughout his spiritual upbringing, Roquet had to stop and re-evaluate himself in what never turned out to be a "normal" childhood.

Perhaps the biggest change took place when his father, a Presbyterian minister, died when he was just entering high school. Not only were Roquet and his father very attached, but it meant many more responsibilities since he was the oldest of three sons.

want to become more relaxed. I am trying to take things lightly. But not too lightly."

His mother, who is now unemployed, deserves his thanks for her reinforcement. The feedback he has gotten from his family, relatives and girlfriend has helped him the most.

"When you know that someone is behind you pushing, that is the greatest boost of confidence you can have," Roquet said. "Financially, things are tight, but my family is the greatest and they have given me the extra twist of encouragement."

With the same values he gained under his father's ministry, Roquet would like to attempt to "re-establish the spark of the Christian community" and heighten the communication between the adminis-



Junior Lisa Wille (left) and sophomore Andy Roquet will be student body vice president and student body president next year. Roquet discusses his life in a special story by sophomore Tim Manning.

'The day my dad died I had to grow up. It was like I missed a stage in my life, and it was by far the biggest step to being mature and analyzing situations seriously, even to the extent of being beyond my age.'

'I knew God had a plan for me and this was part of it.'
—Andy Roquet

"The day my dad died I had to grow up," Roquet said. "It was like I missed a stage in my life, and it was by far the biggest step to being mature and analyzing situations seriously, even to the extent of being beyond my age."

Since his father's death, Roquet has felt the urge to get involved and be resourceful in the community. He feels he wants to follow in his footsteps.

"My father and I were very attached," Roquet said. "We were close in the sense that we were a lot alike, and Mom has said that many times."

However, Roquet feels his father's death was part of a plan for him, and he might not be at Wartburg today if it wasn't for the tragedy which turned his life around.

"When my father died, it made me re-evaluate my lifestyle and it seemed to turn me around," Roquet said. "I knew God had a plan and this was part of it. I always wonder why, though."

In fact, he sometimes gets too wound up in analyzing situations and trying to find solutions. Roquet said he needs to "lighten-up" and smooth his rocky road.

"I'm even trying to walk slower and take things in stride," he said. "I want to keep being myself but I

tration and students during his year in office.

"This is a Christian college, but I don't see the spark," he said. "I know it's here, but it seems the support among Christians isn't here."

There are other aspects of the community that have bothered Roquet, particularly the rash of criticism taking place around campus.

"I know it's everywhere, but there has been a lot of criticism handed out lately without the facts," Roquet said. "There is also a lack of involvement in certain areas."

Nonetheless, Roquet has few regrets of coming to Wartburg, and said there are many intangibles that make the learning experience here ideal.

"There is no doubt the academics here are comparable to anywhere else," he said. "The people here are generally nice and considerate, and always there for support."

Being the student body president will be another experience to learn from, representing student opinions at the same time, Roquet said. Although he doesn't know quite what to expect yet, he is confident that he will perform well.

"I feel I'm confident enough that things will work out," Roquet said. "It is like the unknown, but in a few years I will look back and say it wasn't so bad."

American Ballet II dancer

Ballerina says discipline, faith key success

by TIM MANNING

It was far from a formal interview. Not only was it difficult to talk to her while she was doing sit-ups and moving around doing things with her body that were half-gruesome and half-illegal to watch, it looked as though she was a total different breed than most of us are familiar with.

Even her name was intimidating—Marcie Ryken-Lewis. The 20-year old native Californian, who has been dancing since she was nine, is now the oldest performer in the American Ballet Theatre II based in New York and perhaps ready for even bigger and better things.

Unexpectedly, Ryken-Lewis is as down-to-earth a person as there is, just doing what she does best.

"I don't think I missed anything, but I was doing what I liked doing," Ryken-Lewis said. "It's the way I express myself because I don't talk very much."

However, being a ballet dancer as a performer and a perfectionist in itself makes her different. There is no such thing as a "natural" in ballet; it

requires an extremely high-level of discipline.

"Dancing requires discipline for yourself and not for someone else," Ryken-Lewis said. "Even on days off, I have to be energetic to stay in shape. You can go out, but you have

ing from inside when the music comes on," she said. "If you are into dancing then you don't do it for the money, but because there is that willingness to do it."

Ryken-Lewis cites faith as the necessary ingredient to perform. She

'Dancing requires discipline for yourself and not for someone else. Even on days off, I have to be energetic to stay in shape. You can go out, but you have to face yourself in the morning if you do.'

—Marcie Ryken-Lewis

to face yourself in the morning if you do."

It takes more than discipline "to be good," she said. For her, it is an attachment to music and an addiction to dancing.

"You have to love to dance—a feel-

said she prays before every performance to get herself ready.

"God blessed me with this gift to dance," she said. "You can get real stale if you forget what you're dancing for."

Inevitably, every dancer must deal

with soreness and injuries throughout a tour. Ryken-Lewis admitted it is often painful to practice, but it is a different story when she is performing.

"When you get out there, you don't think about it," she said while squinting as she tried to limber up.

Her education is behind schedule, as she is not yet out of high school whereas many of her friends are juniors in college. She is also away from her family, spending most of her time in New York when she isn't performing. Yet, she still has a family-like atmosphere in the company, she said.

Other than being tired of restaurant food, Ryken-Lewis said she has few complaints about touring the country. She said it is "like a paid vacation and getting a good learning experience at the same time."

Her goal is to some day move back to California, where her roots are, appreciating the Golden State much more since she moved east.

"You never realize how great of a place your hometown is until you're on tour."